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of this city, and Mia daughter of Mr. Andi Terrace. At the conclus-mony the guests sat down

mony the guests set down tent potent repast, and the subseq yen of the evening was spent ve. and bly, music, both instrumental. of forming a prominent feature the evening's entertainment. Many some and useful presents were reby the happy pair, and the computions of friends were profuse, in we confidely join.

Police Court.

again to report that business its the

arrest for over a week past being a sol-

itary drunk—John Anderson—who was yesterday fined \$10 by Judge Dee. Of course, we cannot speak from actual knowledge, but we do not think another town on the coast of equal population with Ogden, can boast of the almost utter absence of anything approaching disorderly conduct on the part of its

disorderly conduct on the part of its citizens as exists here. Although everything is so quiet, the police are ever on the slert, and their vigilence is always in the direction of the preservation of the public peace.

Born.

Personals.

D. P. SIMMONS, of Omaha, is at the

E ELDREDGE, of the firm of Eldredge & Barnes, the Ogden musical dealers, went west on Wednesday.

JOHN E PILCHER, Esq., of the hard-ware firm of "immond's Hardware Company, of St. Louis, Mo., is in town.

Briefs. Ogden was short of news yesterday, the dailies from the capital not having arrived.

assuming its proper place in the Junc-

WE say it, they say it, all say it, that the Ogden department of THE HERALD takes the cake for local news.

Those on matrimony bent seem to be

in the ascendent just now; a good thing, say photographic artists.

The streets just now are in a better condition than for sometime past, and

pedestrians, therefore, in better humor.

"KEEP pegging away" is evidently the motto of our street surveyor, who is rapidly getting the streets into appie-pie order.

REAL estate agents continue spring-ing up after the manner of mushrooms—not many to be seen one nour, but in the next a field full.

THERE is no delusion about the Optic;

the gold-named specs having once more turned up, we "specs" to have some more lightning flashes.

The livery stables are once more driving a good business, everybody, owing to the beautiful weather, feeling it necessary to have a "drive."

AGAIN, there was no sitting of the First District Court, on account of the absence of Judge Henderson, who is at

the capital, so our reporter was in-

or Neves halloo till you are out of the wood." June weather in February may be—nay, is—very pleasant; but will it continue? is a question that may

STEVENS BROS., on Main Street, are building a nice brick house for the pur-pose of renting: when finished, it will consist of eight rooms, and be well adapted to family use.

A REPORT IS TUNDING around just now to the effect that some of our resident comedians are likely to appear in the

ought to go and see it to-night.

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THE directors of the Chamber of Commerce held a meeting last night, a report of which will appear in to-mor-row's HEBALD.

NEWS from Butte, points to the belief that in the near future, some new mines will be opened out.

"MISPLACED matter" is

tion City.

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- Only One Pattern of each kind will be sold to one customer. 1 Lot 10,000 Pieces White and Colored Embroideries, all new goods, just
- received, from 2c to 45c per yard; cheap at double the price.
- 1 Lot 5,000 Child's Embroidered and Lace Collars, at 25c each. 6 Lots Child's Wash Caps, at 15c, 25c, 50c, \$1 and \$1.25 each.
- 1 Lot Bead Dress Trimmings at Less Than Cost.
- 1 Lot Black Cashmere Dress Patterns, ten yards length, at \$2 50; worth \$4.00. 1 Lot 5,000 Yards Colored Gros Grain Silk, latest shades, at \$1; worth \$1.35.
- 1 Lot 2,000 Yards Colored Surah Silk, at 90c; worth \$1.25.
- 1 Lot Gents' Kid Gloves, opera shades, at 50c; worth \$1.50.
- 1 Lot Gents' Driving Gloves, at \$1; worth from \$1.50 to \$2.
- 2 Lots Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts, at 45c and 65c each.
- 2 Lots Gents' Satin Scarfs, at 15c and 25c each.
- 2 Lots Damask Towels, at 20c and 25c each.
- 1 Lot Turkey Red 5x4 Stand Covers, at 25c each.
- 1 Lot Turkey Red Napkins, at 25c per dozen; worth double. 1 Lot Turkey Red Napkins, at 45c per dozen; worth 70c.
- 1 Lot Colored Curtain Material Madras Cloth, at 73/20 per yard.
- 1 Lot Broche Shawls, at \$1; a new lot.
- I Lot Terry Toilet Tidies, at 50c; worth \$1.50.
- 1 Lot Marseilles Quilts, at 80c; to see them will induce every customer to buy one.
- Remnants of Dress Goods, Flannel and Table Damask at half price. A Lot of Boys' Overcoats and the balance of our Men's Clothing must be sold. We do not want to keep them until next winter.
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FRIDAY, 1 - - - February 17, 1888 Evolution. On Wednesday evening, the Third Ward Meeting House was well filled with an unusually appreciative audience. The occasion was to listen to the lecture which had been advertised to be given by Ho . Joseph Stanford, under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement Association. After the usual preliminaries had been observed, Counsellor H. H. Thomas announced the lecture. Mr. Stanford commenced, by way of preface, by stating that evolu-tion was a science which aims to prove that all the creations of God are based Police Court is very dull, the only upon the unfolding and developing of physical laws and conditions exclusively, and that nothing could be attributed directly to miraculous power or the operations of a divine being. Evolution contained many fallacies and errors, as well as some germs of genu-ine truth. To admit evolution in its naked sense, would be to introduce in-fidelity; but he believed the theory of fidelity; but he believed the theory of evolution so far that man is a progressive being, but to accept evolution as believed by distinguished professors of science and theology, was repugnant to every better sense and feeling of his nature. The commotions of nature, a number of which the able speaker quoted, marring the whole face of this once beautiful planetary creation, was not the result of "slow, gradual development." What immediately followed the crucifixion of the Son of God, as opment." What immediately followed the crucifixion of the Son of God, as recorded in Holy Writ, and confirmed by the Jewish historian Josephus, stand as facts to deny the modern theory of evolution, as applied to the causes of the changed, deformed, convulsed appearance of this ovce fair world. It he admitted evolution in part applied as the principle upon which the world was created, a gradual unfolding of princip es and laws operating upon the elements through successive ages, that could not be admitted as an argument that man has come up through certain changes from the lowest order of anichanges from the lowest order of ani-

could not be admitted as an argument that man has come up through certain changes from the lowest order of animated physical existence to his present manly form. The speaker then presented some of the leading and most prominent features of Darwin's philosophy on the "Decent of Man," and traced the supposed pedigree of man, according to Darwin's theory, through nine stages of development from the maggot form to the old and new world monkeys, and then to man; and quoted from Mr. Curtis in support of his position, and as a learned criticism of the Darwinian theory. Mr. Stanford caused no little amusement in his handling of the theory that the organs of the animal species become changed by their use or disuse, by stating that he would have been pleased if the evolutionary teorists had explained how the ape lost list tail in the process of being evolved from the monkey, as the use or disuse theory as applied by Mr. Darwin to birds and animals, could not be applied to the ape or monkey, for he could as readily admit of the loss of the head of this animal, or any other part, through the lack of functional exercise, as to believe he lost his tail from any such cause—an indisposition or a neglect to wag it for an illimitable period of time. During the last 6,000 years, man has, through all the evervarying chaoged conditions of physical duration, retained his original identity. Man was a dual being, having been formed tirst spiritually and second physically, the body organism being the exact pattern of the spiritual form, and one could not change without the other. It is one of the immutatle, unchanging laws of nature that every grade of animated existence retains its own form and identity, and o marked is the strong affinity in each to its own find that all are averse to mixing with own form and identity, and to marked is the strong affinity in each to its own kind, that all are averse to mixing with species and classes not their own, and species and classes not their own, and nature remonstrates against any violation of the laws pertaining to the procreative powers of the different species of the animal creation. To carry out the theory that man has descended from the lowest forms of organic life, it would be reasonable to anticipate the would be reasonable to anticipate the

would be reasonable to anticipate the future to evolve other formal changes through which the brute creation and man will have to pass. With this view, which the speaker claimed was a per fectly logical one, could there te any awakening emplions in the human heart, any pleasurable reflections, and impressions regarding our future state? He would rather take the view which inspires the soul with veneration, love, and praise toward the Divine Being who brought man to inherit a body, the very brought man to inherit a body, the very impersonification of God, his creator. Some thinkers were of the opinion Some thinkers were of the opinion that the more brain the more intelligance, or the gr ater the intellect the larger the brain. Mr. Stanford differed from this view, being a believer in quality rather than quantity. He remembered some thirty years ago there existed quite a mania for the exhibition of high foreheads as an evidence of great intellect. If the more the brain the more the intellect, we would have good reason to believe that mind, thought, intelligence, is a prop-

word have good reason to believe that mind, thought, intelligence, is a property of the brein, and that an increase of intellects power is the natural result of an increase of brain. In this even, a young man starting out at the age of 2) vears in the pursuit of knowledge, as he progressed knowledge, his brain must become entarged, which would necessarily enlarged sized hat to be required. As a matter of fact, however, men of every grade of intellect, with all the changing conditions brought about by the exercise of their mental powers, have not found, after the body has become matured at the age of 21, the there has been mental as the age of 21.

powers, have not found, after the body new become matured at the age of 21. That there has been any enlargement time head, unless by some organic cises. In his observation as a business man be found that some persons of suggests, dull intellect have worn the largest sized hats, 7½ to 7%, while many bright, smart, intelligent individues have been content with 6%. In addition to the foregoing, the speaker made many excellent points, which it is impossible to do full justice to in a synop is, and we will simply mention hat the able speaker used almost every argument, both scriptural and reasonable during the eyening in

support of his position. At the con-clusion of the lecture a vote of thanks as passed, and the meeting termi-ted.

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